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Whittier's Biographer Dead.

niece of the poet, died several years was this account. That was Fanny Crosby.

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cial markets were closed today in ob-Amesbury, Mass., Feb. 12.—Samuel clal markets were closed today in ob-Pickard, biographer and literary servance of Lincoln, birthday Foreign executor of John Greenical Whittier, security markets were in



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Wrote 8,000 Hymns, Including "Rescue the Perishing" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12-

sung "Rescue the Perishing" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," possibly without a thought of the blind, but gifted woman who wrote them, but if you should after the name "Fanny Crosby" the chattees are that the tunes or the words of one These beautiful hymns would through the mind. To insure her fame it was sufficient to have written either of n. Fanny Crosby died today at her ie in Bridgeport, Conn., in her ninety-

How Hymn Was Written.

One night, years ago, when the mis-sion of Jerry McAuley, reformed river pirate and drunkard, was gathering in very much in myself. You are mistaken and H. F. Kendall, Socialist party or its harvest from the flotsam and jetsam of the river front districts, Miss very important work." How can any to order and introduced the permanent rosly was in the audience. When the one reach a faraway and desirable port. seedy and bedraggled sinner stumbled forward toward the platform on which sat Miss Crosby and the missionaries.

Initiative if he can help it, how can he expect to get anywhere worth while?

There is nothing more fatal to success

Told that a man had come forward.

Miss Crosby peered through her almost totally bilind eyes and said, "Lead me to him."

There is nothing more tatal to success than self-distrust. It is a crime. The me who takes no stock in his own billity has nothing upon which to buse assurance of victory.

ates himself, who always begs you to put dent fresh in her mind and before she

Author of Fully 8,000 Hymns. Her homes are remarkable for this one that, who believes that perhaps some-

virtue—that they were all written from body else could do much better, shows the heart and in her day she was the that he has no faith in himself, that he

author of fully 8,000 of them. They are treasured wherever the Protestant Church is known.

Possibly "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"

and "Rescue the Perishing" are best known, but "Blessed Assurance Jesus is Nown, but "Blessed With himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own ability than others, and people naturally take him at his own rating. As he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own ability than others, and people naturally take him at his own rating of the properties of the people in himself. As he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own ability than others, and people naturally take him at his own realing that he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own ability than others, and people naturally take him at his own realing that he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own ability than others, and people naturally take him at his own realing that he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own rating that he has lived with himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own rating that he has himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own rating that he has himself all his life, he is supposed to be a better judge of his own rating that he has himself all his life, he has himself all his life, he has himself all his cely less familiar.

Each hymn has its little story. Miss 'rosby's talent was amazing. Give her who had written the music for and the most of the hymns. He said he had y minutes to catch a train; that he some music for which he wanted a trosby to write a hymn. He is trosby to write a hymn. He had finitely simple tune. Had unimed the beautiful simple tune. Had ficult thing to clinch a bargain with a c a suggestion. "Yes," he replied, great big doubt in your own mind. To convince another, you must be convinced

Writte nin Forty Minutes.

Miss Crosby clapped her hands in rap-ure. "Oh, what a beautiful thought." exclaimed. She went to her rooms onviction to another.

of mankind

Doubt, uncertainty, fear of failure, lack

Milton, "may be thought the foundation from whence every worthy enterprise issues forth". The miracles of civiliza-

Safe in the arms of Jesus,

They all had the old Methodist swing amid jeers, discouragements, obstacles of the invasion of Egypt. The Palestine army we sters. nd that subtle quality which moved the When she was a very little girl, im-

roper treatment for a fever left her so blind that she could only distinguish be-tween night and day, but though she walked in darkness, within her there was light and she was only eight when her nest attempt at rhyme revealed her char-SOME OF KITCHENER'S MILLION IN FRANCE:

Oh, what a happy soul am I.
Although I cannot we:
I am resolved that in this world
Contented I will be.

Fanny Crosby was born in Putnam County, N. Y., on March 34, 1820. When she was six weeks old she was made permanently blind when her parents fol-lowed the advice of an unskilled physidan and poulticed her eyes. When she was fifteen years old she ntered a school for the blind in New

York, at which she later became one of In 1885 she married one of her former pupils. Alexander van Alstyne. He was well educated, having graduated from the College of Schenectady. He was a musician, philosopher and a deep student of human nature. He died in 1902. He insisted that she keep her literary name of Fanny Crosby, and that is why she is

widely known by that rather than as Mrs. Van Alstyne.

It was in 1864 that she first began to write hymns. While hundreds of hymns re recognized as coming from her pen ecause they are signed "Fanny Crosby," uple do not generally know that she ed many other nom de plumes

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Fort Wayne Merchant Says He Has Made Enough Money.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12.-August F Beck, who for more than thirty years has conducted a large department store in this city, today gave his establishment to his employes. His only reason was that he had made

enough money and wished to retire in favor of those who had made his business a success. Except in minor position, one of the employes has worked in the

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## JUMP IN RIVER, HE TELLS JOBLESS MEN

How Do You Rate Yourself? Labor Union Organizer Thinks Sui But for the heroic maid Joan of Arc cide Might Solve the Unem-France would be today merely a de-cendency of England, a conquered and subject colony.

By what magic did a poor, unlettered ployment Problem.

peasant girl of eighteen, who knew noth-ing whatever of warfare, who had never Suicide as a solution of the unemploy eent situation was urged last night b efore been away from her humble vil-age home, lead a great army to victory? Mine Workers, who played a prominent Whence came the power and wisdom that role in the recent labor wars in Colorado sabled a timid, shrinking maiden to in- and Michigan. . He spoke at a mas unemployed in Pythia use new life and courage into the dis-meeting eartened legions of France to do what Temple. Tent generals had failed to do?

"The unemployed must organize, and The memployed must organize, and if they refuse to unite in an effort to better their condition, there is but a single from defeat were born of self-confidence. In spite of ridicule and opposition, Joan clung to her belief in her divinely appointed mission to save France. Nothing could divert her from her nurpose. To all read Ingersoll's essay on 'The Right of the Individual to Commit Suicide,' an ould divert her from her purpose. To all objections her answer was that "voices" railed her to it. "God willed it." It is this divine self-confidence, this unperguade himself he doesn't amount

vavering belief in one's mission in life.

that accomplishes all the marvels of the see that you do jump, else you may get locked up. The arrested, and, alas! even if he jumps int the river and fails to drown he is

confession of weakness, a lack of self-sith, a doubt of their own ability. And rested."

John Brown boasts he is wanted to an when we see that people do not believe swer thirteen indictments, varying in themselves we do not believe in them.

How is it possible for a man who has
no confidence in himself to get the confi-Representative W. J. MacDonald Michigan spoke feelingly on the dence of others. How can one expect others to believe he will ever amount to anything when he says by his very eye army of unemployed after March Other speakers were William H. Joh and manner, "Do not take muct stock in me: do not believe I can do much of anything, for I cannot. I do not believe ston, president of the International Association of Machinists; Julian I. Pierce chairman, P. H. Skinner.

### Attacks House Held by Eight Go

mans-Defenders Routed.

London, Feb. 12.- The official press but Tenderly she clasped her arm around the sodden man and as tenderly she whispered in his ears. Tears coursed down the man's cheeks and he cried like a like half or the church as about the following "eye-witness" account, dated February 8, covering operations of the British expeditionally force in France and Belgium:

"In the house to be a substitution of the church as a bound of the county force in France and Belgium: the hall or the church, as though he were afraid somebody would see him: the man who effaces himself, who always deprecireatly. One man single-handed attacked house held by eight Germans. He fired them and they returned the fire until order to get to close quarters, he er sion, somebody else can do better than he tree dashed forward through the stor of bullets and broke into the house. The counted for eight occupants, four of shom were killed and the other four le

> Liner Delayed by Ice Fields. New York, Feb. 12.—Two trans-Atlantic steamers arrived today with tales of ter

rific storms and delay by ice fields. The Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis ar rived after a voyage requiring twelve days, thirty hours of which were spefoundland banks. and tell him what you want. Ap-th him fearlessly, with confidence tale than this, having been buffeted assurance, with a consciousness of about by head winds and stubborn seas and strength, and you will be for thirty days between Aberdeen, Scot Nor own moods are contagious.

Submarine Reported Sunk.

ondon, Feb. 12.-The Daily Telegraph' respondent cables from Amsterdam "From inquiries made in Ymuiden I have every reason to believe that the man submarine 1 -22, which attacked British steamship Lacries, has sufconvince another, you must be convinced yourself. Floubt in yourself cannot bring yourself cannot bring fered a mishap and now is at the bottom of the North Sea. She gave up the chase of the steamship when she was

> Invasion of Egypt Off? London, Feb. 12.-The Copenhagen corbelieving a Berlin dispatch says the commission on

Turkish affairs has decided The Palestine army will be transferred to organize and peaceful assembly; that to Bagdad, Erzerum, and Constantinople to has openly stated he would not permit the United Mine Workers of America

Last year Oregon shipped 750 cars of so bituminous that bricks made from it court and that he has stated in open apples. Washington 1.740 cars and Cali-yield oil, gas and ammonia when heated court that the organization is composed

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## R. TO BE CALLED IN IMPEACHMENT CASE

Congressional Subcommittee, Hearing Charges Against Judge Dayton, to Call Colonel

testimony in the impeachment charges Judge A. G. Dayton, of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives composed of Represent-

atives D. J. McGillieudy, chairman, H. G. Danforth, of New York, and Warren Gard, of Ohio. The impeachment proceedings had their origin in the labor unions of Wheeling, and they grew out of the injunction pro-

eedings resulting from the strike of the oal miners at Colliers. The labor unions charge that Judge of faith in oneself, are the great enemies gaining and was last seen in a cloud of Dayton unlawfully conspired to bring about the removal from office of the late "The just honoring of ourselves," says has shown marked favoritism to certain London, Feb. 12.—The Copenhagen cor-espondent of the Daily Mail cables that tions: has shown hatred and bitterness urt, using his miners from exercising their lawful right (Tay found in one place in England is to exist within the jurisdiction of his Joffre recommended him. of criminal conspirators.

## BATTLE TIDE TURNED, HE WINS HONOR CROSS

French Officer Found Wounded Under Pile of German Dead After Brush.

Northern France, Feb. 12.-A few days ago, close to La Basse, the Germans ade a furious attack upon our trenches They succeeded in breaking through, spite of a most stubborn resistance which our Indian troops put up against them. The Germans, feeling elated, bega inited States District Court, was begun singing "Deutschland uber Allies," bringthere today by a subcommittee of the began to set in position in the trench from which they had driven the Indians for the moment he commanded, his offi oint of the bayonet. The Germans, after resistance, broke away, the French terri-torials putting them to flight, but not be fore they had accounted for a great num Capt, Salle was found still living, under a veritable heap of German dead. He was seriously wounded. He was removed as soon as possible, reaching Paris the Pantheon, and is making a most satof the Legion of Honor, for which Gen

Steal to Get Food in Jail. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 12.—John Balak and Andy Kopenak, of Coaldale, starv-ing after a vain effort to obtain work, walked into a clothing store and picked up a suit of clothes, so they would be sent to the Schuykill County ENGLAND RUSHING TROOPS ACROSS CHANNEL prison, where they knew food awaited

> Philadelphia Yards Quarantined. Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Orders were received today from Dr. Charles Shauf-ler, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, to quarantine com-pletely the West Philadelphia stock yards. Among a consignment of cat-tle shipped from Pittsburgh were found a number of cattle afflicted with the foot-and-mouth disease.

Suffrage Gains in Iowa.

Italy Regulates Flour Sales. Rome, Feb. 12.-A royal degree regu-lating the sale of flour and the baking of bread, which is intended to remedy the scarcity of wheat and lower the cost of bread, will shortly be signed by the

ment, perceiving the danger which this maneuver threatened to the allies' line cers being all hors de combat, to leave their trench and charge the enemy at the infactory recovery.

Here he was decorated with the Cross

for these

Des Moines, Feb. 12-Fewer than twenty minutes was required by the Iowa senate today to adopt a constitutional amendment resolution providing for equal suffrage. The vote was 38 to 11. There was no discussion. The measure must be passed by the House and then submitted to the people before taking effect

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